

Today's weather

Snow showers.
High: 38
Low: 24

Sunday: Cloudy, 41 | 34
Monday: Cloudy, 44 | 40

Weather report, A2

Metro&State

NASA Glenn research heads to space station

Cargo aboard the Space X Dragon resupply mission will include NASA Glenn Research Center experiments on colloids that are 1/100th the diameter of human hair. A4

Fighting poverty: An executive loan program proposes fighting poverty with some big ideas, offering up a series of advocacy programs that confront the root causes. A5

Nation&World

Quake triggers fears of tsunami in Indonesia

A strong earthquake has shaken the Indonesian capital and other cities on the country's most populous island of Java, collapsing houses and killing at least two people. A6

Middle East politics: The Trump administration is outlining its view that Jerusalem's Western Wall has to be a part of Israel, in another declaration sure to enflame passions in the Middle East. A6

Business

Activist Nelson Peltz to join P&G board

Procter & Gamble is adding Nelson Peltz to its board of directors, ending a proxy battle with the activist investor who has been seeking to shake up the consumer giant. A11

\$1 million for students: Cleveland State University has received a \$1 million gift from Donald and Pamela Washkewicz for engineering scholarships. A11

Forum

The repercussions of Roy Moore's defeat

Opinion: Our editorial board offers its thoughts on Roy Moore's election loss in Alabama and what it means for national politics and the Republican Party. A15

Sports

Cavs guard Calderon showing his true value

Veteran point guard Jose Calderon's scrappy play shows why the Cavaliers were so dogged in trying to sign him during the offseason. B1

Diversions

'The Shape of Water' drawing awards buzz

Writer and director Guillermo del Toro talks about his latest movie's seven Golden Globes nominations and what it means to him. P1

cleveland.com

Great Lakes wins Best Holiday Beer contest

After thousands of online votes were cast, Great Lakes Brewing's Christmas Ale has won cleveland.com's Best Holiday Beer in Cleveland contest. Watch a video as the winner was announced at cleveland.com/best

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Tax reform

GOP finalizes rewrite of tax code

Child credit is expanded in move to overcome Sen. Rubio's opposition

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of quarrels, qualms and then eleventh-hour horse-trading, Republicans revealed their huge national tax rewrite late Friday — along with announcements of support that all but guarantee approval next week in time to give President Don-

ald Trump the Christmas legislative triumph he has been aching for.

The legislation would slash tax rates for big business and lower levies on the richest Americans in a massive \$1.5 trillion bill that the GOP plans to muscle through Congress before its year-end break.

Benefits for most other taxpayers would be smaller.

"This is happening. Tax reform under Republican control of Washington is happening," House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin told rank-and-file members in a conference call.

"Most critics out there didn't think it could happen. ... And now we're on the doorstep of something truly historic."

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Highlights of the tax plan

- Doubles the per child tax credit to \$2,000 for families making up to \$400,000 a year.
- Sets seven tax brackets, lowering the top rate from 39.6 percent to 37 percent.
- Preserves the adoption tax credit.
- Allows Americans to deduct some medical expenses.
- Eliminates the requirement that Americans buy health insurance under Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act.
- Caps the deduction for state and local income, property and sales taxes at \$10,000.

The art of the Christmas tree



CHUCK CROW | THE PLAIN DEALER

A pedestrian strolls Friday through the Reinberger Rotunda in Playhouse Square's Allen Theatre in downtown Cleveland, enjoying the Festival of Trees, a holiday tradition that's free to the public and that will be open through Dec. 23. The festive gallery features Christmas trees that were decorated by designers from around Northeast Ohio.

Election inquiry

Trump rips FBI, denies Russia links

He claims public is very angry over agency's investigation of his campaign

MICHAEL TACKETT
New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump escalated his criticism of the FBI on Friday over its investigation of possible links between Russia and his campaign, adding a new round of his own complaints to a growing conservative effort to discredit the inquiry.

"It's a shame what's happened with the FBI," the president told reporters on

the South Lawn of the White House before departing for an event at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

"It's a very sad thing to watch."

Without citing specifics, Trump described an extraordinary "level of anger" at the FBI over the investigation. He labeled "disgraceful" recently released text messages between one of the agents on the investigation and a lawyer for the bureau who were critical of him.

The special counsel, Robert Mueller, removed the agent from the investigation when he learned of the texts.

Trump's latest attacks on the FBI kept alive a rare public feud between a president and the nation's premier law enforcement agency, friction that could be seen as Trump undermining faith in the integrity of an inquiry he has long derided as a "witch hunt." The attacks also came amid a campaign by congressional

Republicans, conservative media and the president's own lawyers to paint the inquiry as a partisan effort to weaken the president.

"I have nothing to do with Russia," Trump said. "Everybody knows it. That was a Democrat hoax. It was an excuse for losing the election and it should never have been this way, where they spent all these millions of dollars."

SEE TRUMP | A16

The Quarter development

4-in-1 restaurant incubator planned

Aspiring chefs coming to W. 25th St., Detroit

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Calling all Cleveland chefs: Have you always wanted to own your own restaurant, but didn't have the capital? Here's a chance to run your own kitchen, relatively risk-free.

The Galley Group, founded in Pittsburgh two

years ago, is bringing its restaurant-incubator concept to Cleveland next year, with space for four aspiring chef-owners. The eatery — it doesn't have a name yet — will be part of the Quarter development, under construction at the corner of Detroit Avenue and West 25th Street in Ohio City.

It will occupy the first floor of the historic Forest City Savings and Trust Building, built in the 1890s and currently occupied by

Massimo da Milano, which will close later this month.

The building is being reconfigured with four small kitchens and communal seating space for about 250. The four-in-one food hall is expected to open in late summer.

The concept works like this:

■ Chefs are given their own small kitchens, rent free, for one year.

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The historic Forest City Savings and Trust Building, at the corner of West 25th Street and Detroit Avenue, is to be the future home of a Galley Group restaurant incubator, scheduled to open in summer 2018.